

Rally, Football, Band—It's Homecoming!

The University



Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 51, No. 8

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

82

November 2, 1954

Colonials, V.P.I. Clash on Friday

• **HOMECOMING GAME!** George Washington's marching Colonials crash into the Gobblers from Virginia Tech Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Recoiling from last week's 7-0 setback by Richmond, the Buff hope to hand V.P.I. their first defeat of the season. Finishing in a three-way deadlock for fourth place in the Southern Conference last season, the Gobblers have been driving full speed this year, holding decisions over North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Clemson, and Richmond. Two weeks ago Virginia held V.P.I. to a six point margin of victory and last weekend the Indians from William and Mary forced a 7-7 tie, blemishing a perfect record.

The Gobblers lost their experienced quarterback, John Dean, in the early part of the season and their passing offense has not been quite up to par. But the potential is still there with veteran ends Tom Perry and Bob Luttrell. Bill Cranwell has taken over the signal calling reins and might soon break loose a passing attack.

Dickie Beard, Southern Conference leading ground gainer, leads a potent ground attack that has been Virginia Tech's chief weapon. Beard, 20 years old from Richmond, Va., was also second in total offense in the Southern Conference behind Furman's Art Boyle. In last week's encounter Beard romped 105 yards over the Indians.

Coach Frank Moseley will depend on Beard along with Don Camp, Don Divers, Bob Brock, Dave Ebert and Billy Anderson to give the backfield punch to his T-formation.

The Gobbler forward wall is strong at guard and tackle and weaker at the center post. Tackle George Preas has been living up to his press clippings, boosting him for All-America. Behind Preas (See **UNBEATEN**, Page 8)

Singing, Skits Promote Pep

• **THE HOMECOMING** Pep Rally-Variety Show, first event of the Homecoming weekend, will be held Thursday night in Lisner Auditorium.

The whole front of Lisner will be illuminated by huge klieg lights, shining on great swathes of buff and blue material, clusters of balloons and multi-colored pennants, topped by four-foot letters spelling "G. W. U." in glittering silver.

The Pep Rally will feature the Pep Band which will start playing in front of Lisner at 8. To promote interest in the Pep Rally and Show, the band also played yesterday at noon.

The eight-act Variety Show will include a Dance Production number, an original skit by Pepper Salto and Verlyn Brown, songs by the Troubadours, presentation of the nine Homecoming Queen finalists and the calling up of Alumni "old-timers" and of the team. It will be climaxed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the Glee Club and the audience led by Dr. Robert Harmon.

Students have been reminded that those holding Homecoming Dance tickets will have access to free parking in the vicinity of the Armory Saturday night.

Gals Await First Judging

• **THE HOMECOMING** Queen candidates will appear for a preliminary judging at a tea given at the Delta Tau Delta House, 1915 G St., N. W., from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, November 3.

Judges will be three University Deans: Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbian College, and Deans William Turner and Garr Lavell of the Junior College. Nine finalists will be chosen for: beauty of face and figure, poise and carriage and personality, warmth and sincerity.

The nine Queen finalists will appear Thursday at the Pep Rally-Variety Show held in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30, and on Friday will parade at Homecoming Game half-time.

The final selection of the Queen will take place at a Queens' Tea at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, 1824 19th St., N. W., from 1 to 3 p.m. Judges will be Jim Berryman, Washington Star cartoonist, Judge James R. Kirkland, of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, and Jim Busby, Center Fielder for the Washington Senators Baseball team.

Brown Crowns Queen

The Queen will be crowned by Student Council President Tom Brown, and presented with her court at the big Homecoming Dance, Saturday at 9 p.m., to be held at the National Guard Armory.

The Queen candidates are all career-minded, but virtually all vote for combining careers with marriage. Teaching ranks highest and is the career choice of 12 of the girls. Journalism, Art, and Medicine are in second ranking group, the choice of 4 girls in each field. Other careers show variety: Musical Comedy, Social Work, Dietetics, Child Psychology, Secretarial Work and Fashion Designing each won a vote from candidates. Of the 31, one is engaged, one is married and two are pinned to fraternity men.

Former Queen Contributes

Queen Chairman Virginia Leetch, herself a former Homecoming Queen, has been able to contribute her understanding of the feelings of queen candidates to the Homecoming Committee's planning, thus insuring a well-run program of queen judging.

For pictures of the candidates see pages 6-7.

Big Homecoming Weekend Nears

• **JOHNNY LONG** and his orchestra, featuring Barbara Hammond, and the Glee Club will provide the musical background for the Homecoming Dance Saturday from 9 to 2 at the National Guard Armory.

Jack Morton's orchestra will also be featured. Together the two groups will provide continuous dance music.

The highlights of the dance will be the presentation of the Queen and her court and the tapping of members for ODK and the announcement of initiation into Gate and Key.

Thirty-one hopeful candidates are all seeking the title of Homecoming Queen. On Thursday, during the gigantic Pep Rally in Lisner Auditorium, the candidates, all wearing black cocktail dresses and then at a later time formals, will be presented to the student body.

Finalists Chosen

During the Pep Rally the field will be narrowed to nine finalists, who will then attend the Queens' Lunch at the SAE house on Saturday, Friday night they will ride in the Homecoming parade during the half-time in Griffith Stadium, atop four brand new 1955 Chevrolet convertibles donated by Ourisman Chevrolet.

Gate and Key this year, for the first time, will have an individual table for all Alums.

Alum Activities

The Alumni activities will begin on Friday when the University will hold an informal open house. On Saturday there will be a luncheon at \$1.50 per plate in Lisner, followed by a Colonials Inc. reception at the Woodner and a formal open house throughout all the various organizations on campus.

Arrangements have been made to reserve tables at the dance for organizations. Anyone interested in reserving tables for organizations can contact Mrs. Doris McNeil at the Student Activities office.

Gate and Key Taps, Initiates

• **THE GATE AND KEY** Society will tap new members at the Homecoming Dance Saturday, November 6.

This will be the first public announcement of the names of the men who have been chosen by the Society for outstanding fraternity work. Tapping is held semi-annually at the Homecoming Dance in the fall and at the Interfraternity Council Prom.

Initiation for new members will be at 11 a.m. the day of the dance at the Delta Tau Delta House. A cocktail party in honor of the new initiates will be held at the Acacia House from 4 to 6 p.m. the same day.

Membership in the society is limited to fraternity men who have been selected by their own groups for outstanding work within the chapter, who have successfully completed at least sixty hours work in the University and who have been accepted by the society on the basis of their work for the fraternity system.

Also to be announced at the Homecoming Dance is this year's "Lacy Garter" award to the coed who has been a leader in the University and has made some worthy contribution.



V.P.I. END TOM PETTY SNARES ONE

GAA Sponsors Alumni Events

• **THE GENERAL** Alumni Association has stated that the Homecoming Weekend is as important to the alumni of the University as it is to the undergraduates. The Alum office is making every effort to increase alumni participation in the affair. The Association is promoting all activities to its 8000 members.

There will be two alumni sponsored events open to the students as well as to the alumni. The first is the University Open House, which will be held on Saturday, beginning at Lisner Lounge at 1.

A buffet luncheon will be sponsored by the Women's Group Committee of the GAA. This will serve as a reunion for the alumni and members of the faculty. The classes of 1904 and 1954 will use the occasion to hold their reunions.

Following the buffet luncheon, a tour of the University will be (See **SPONSORS**, Page 8)

Major Drama Goes into Production; Players Announce Cast for Comedy

• **KEN WOODS** and Ann Williams will play the leading roles in the University Players' first presentation for the year, "George Washington Slept Here," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, on December 10 and 11 in Lisner Auditorium.

Ken Woods is the bewildered Mr. Fuller, who buys an abandoned farmhouse in Pennsylvania to escape the rigors of city life. He discovers the house has no water, no bath, no clothes closets, but is equipped with many other strange features.

Ann Williams plays the shrewd, wisecracking Mrs. Fuller, whose daughter, Madge, played by Maida O'Brien, tries to elope with an itinerant married actor.

Kaufman and Hart supposedly wrote the play from first-hand experience. They both bought country retreats and took nearly all of their royalties from the play's long New York run to pay for their ventures.

Other important roles assigned this week after several try-out sessions went to Charles James as Uncle Stanley, an inveterate bore and professional guest, and to James Riddle who will be Raymond, replica of an emissary from Hades.

Also in the cast are: Michael Foley as Steve Eldridge; Dan Shoemaker as Mr. Prescott; Fred Miller as Mr. Kimmer; Marilyn Martin as Katie; Judy Morse as Mrs. Douglas; Sue Bregman as Rena Leslie.

Also, Ginnie Benson, Hester; Sara Jane Miller, Miss Wilcox; Lillian Menne, Sue Barrington; Jerry Osborne, Leggett Frazer; Bill Grier, Tommy Hughes; and John Lynch, Clayton Evans.

Forney Reese directs this fast-moving comedy with the assistance of Ed Ferero and Ethel Casey Shriner who head the Players this year.

Tickets may be purchased after November 15 at Lisner Auditorium. Reservations for all seats may be made immediately.



JOHNNY LONG

... "Shanty in old Shanty Town"

Homecoming Calendar-'54

• **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.** Student Club Concert, Student Union, 7 to 8 p.m.

Pep Rally—Variety Show, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 to 10 p.m.

• **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5.** Open Houses of Organizations, University Open House, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Club Concert, Student Union, 5 to 7 p.m.

Football Game, University vs. V.P.I., Griffith Stadium, 8:15

• **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6.** Gate and Key Initiation, Gate and Key Alums Only, 11 a.m.

Alumni Luncheon, Lisner Lounge, 1 to 3 p.m.

Colonials Inc. Reception, Woodner, 3 to 5 p.m.

Receptions for Alumni and Various Organizations, 7 to 9 p.m.

Homecoming Ball 1954, National Guard Armory, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Pledges Elect; Clubs Meet; Doctor Speaks

• THE ART CLUB, under the sponsorship of Doctor Klein, has elected the following officers: president, Jane M. O'Brien, vice-president, Zamoro Economon, and secretary-treasurer, Gini Page.

This year the club will sponsor the annual art show, various lectures on cultural subjects, a poster service open to all University activities and social events for the members.

• THERE WILL be a meeting of the School of Government Sub-Council on Thursday, November 4 at 5:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union Annex.

The following organizations should send delegates: Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Phi Epsilon, International Relations Club, Pi Gamma Mu, the Society for the Advancement of Management and Artus.

• THIS WILL be the final week for senior and Greek pictures for the 1955 CHERRY TREE. All persons graduating in February, June or November, 1955 from all the schools of the University except the School of Medicine should have their picture in the senior section.

A booth will be open in the Student Union lobby during meal-times through November 5 scheduling picture appointments through November 12. Pictures are taken in Woodhull House, Room A. The charge is \$1.50.

Women are asked to wear pastel sweaters and pearls, men coats and ties.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will present the third in its series of lectures by Fr. Miltenberger on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:50 in Monroe 100. His subject will be "Marriage is a Vocation." All are invited.

• ZETA TAU ALPHA announces the election of Jan Gustafson as president of the pledge class and Ruthie Reagon as Junior Pan-Hellenic delegate.

Marilyn Gibson was formally pledged Monday, October 25. Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its 36th year at the University during its Founder's Day Luncheon. One of the original founders of this chapter, Mrs. Close, was president. She and other alumnae were intro-

duced to the new pledges.

• DR. ERNST LEOPOLD Abramson, director of the National Institute of Public Health in Sweden and expert of nutrition and food legislation, spoke to the School of Medicine, Hall-A on Wednesday, October 27, at 12 o'clock noon.

He discussed the progress made in Sweden and Western Europe in public health, food, law and nutrition. He is author of more than 100 scientific papers on these subjects.

His lecture was the first in the 1954-55 series of lectures sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, honorary scholastic medical society at the School of Medicine.

• PI KAPPA ALPHA announces the initiation of Bill Mansfield. Pledge Class officers elected were: Morris Babb, president; Gene Nicholson, vice-president; and John Keen, secretary-treasurer.

• THE QUESTION OF "George" and "Martha's" identity will be answered Thursday evening at the Pep Rally and the best guesser will walk out one radio-clock richer, kindness of the Boosters.

The University mascots were on display Friday and the Union Pep Rally and the identity contest has been under way since then. Blanks will be available at the door Thursday evening for last-minute entries.

• THE BOOSTERS announce 100 per cent membership for the following groups: Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Also, Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Theta Delta Chi.

• ALPHA DELTA PI announces the following pledge class officers: Etta Ridgely, president; Liz de Ford, secretary; Linda Doane, treasurer; and Carole Hesse, junior Pan-Hel delegate.

Turner Chosen Liaison Officer

• ASSISTANT DEAN William L. Turner, has been appointed the University's Liaison Officer to the Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

The Foundation offers graduate fellowships for one year to senior men graduates who plan to prepare for college teaching.

Dean Turner will nominate to the Foundation two, or possible three, candidates for these fellowships. The maximum annual grant for a single fellow is \$1800; for married fellows, \$2400. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, but he becomes a Fellow without stipend until the other relationships are completed.

All Fellows participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held next September at Camp Minnawana in Michigan.

Qualifications as listed by the Foundation are: outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information can get it from Dean William L. Turner in Monroe Hall, Room 203.

Faculty Chemists Study Research Programmes

by Loretta Reeves

• BY TAKING a layman's glance at the research program of the University's chemistry department, we can easily see that a college professor's academic life is not merely limited to explaining the fundamentals and applications of his field of study to a classroom full of students.

Various chemistry department staff members are now engaged in solving and experimenting with research problems in their field—working, in some instances, with graduate students seeking their degrees, frequently under the sponsorship of a government agency and oftentimes in their own quest for knowledge.

Dr. Charles R. Naeser, who is now on leave of absence as a professor, and Dr. Theodore P. Perros have been concentrating on the rare earth elements and their fluoride compounds in particular for the past four or five years.

Fluorides Prepared

"How can you prepare the rare earth fluorides and fully recognize what their composition and properties are?" was their problem. As it often happens in scientific research, the two chemists came upon a new subject of investigation during their course of experimentation when they accidentally discovered a general method for preparing a fluoride complex of platinum (which is not a rare earth element).

This discovery led in 1953 to their synthesizing an inorganic acid that had never been made or isolated before—fluoroplatinic

acid. As a consequence, they are still busy preparing and probing into the chemical properties of this new acid and its compounds.

Dr. Reuben E. Wood, who is working with several students on problems for their masters degrees is interested in research in electrochemistry, photochemistry (the effects of light on chemical reactions), and chemical kinetics (the study of the rate of reactions).

Work With Student

At present, Dr. Wood is studying, with a graduate student, an unforeseen problem which developed when they were trying to determine the quantitative value of the equilibrium constant of an inorganic reaction—that of manganese sulfate and manganese dioxide.

It seems that the red solution obtained in this reaction due to the production of manganese at a different valence (plus three) from that in the reagents (plus two and plus four) faded when it theoretically shouldn't have. The question was, "Where does the color go?" They found that the reaction completely reversed without the outside changes necessary to effect such a reaction and formed the original products, manganese sulfate and manganese dioxide. But since the red solution could not be produced again once it had faded, they knew that a different crystalline stable form of manganese dioxide had resulted.

Stable Compound

This stable form of manganese dioxide is not new, for it has been used commercially for sometime. However, it must be determined what causes its formation and the fading of the solution in this reaction.

The electro-analytical chemistry of common heavy metals is the field of research Dr. William E. Schmidt has been delving into. More specifically, he is studying problems in the use of electrolysis to determine the amounts of traces of various metals contained in other metals.

This research is an outgrowth of Dr. Schmidt's doctor's thesis at Princeton, supported by the Atomic Energy Commission which concerned the traces of metals in vanadium. Such quantitative analysis by electrolysis is used by atomic scientists as a check on the spectrographic method because it is more accurate.

Another professor doing research originating from his doctor's thesis is Dr. David G. White who worked on silicon and silicones. He is now attempting to prepare some organo-metallic elements which theoretically exist but haven't as yet been synthesized.

Metals and Organics

Organo-metallic compounds are basically organic materials with some of the carbon replaced by a metal or an amphoteric element (an element exhibiting both metallic and non-metallic properties). Many such compounds have been made and are quite useful in industry, such as methyl silane from which silicones can be made.

Union Rally Scores Again; Cheers Ring

• BANNERS AND SIGNS waved at the pep rally Friday noon in the Student Union.

Entering to the strains of marches played by the Pep Band, the cheerleaders climbed onto the tables, following the custom started this fall. Halfway through the rally they scattered through the Union and led the clapping from different tables.

Something new was added this time. George and Martha joined the large crowd and helped

Berryman danced the Hula Hop. This inspired one of the fraternity boys to jump up on a table and help the cheerleaders.

Frats Come Out

The fraternities and sororities were out in force. Because of the large crowd, students climbed onto chairs and each others' shoulders in order to see.

The cheerleaders taught the crowd a new Victory cheer. They have also added a cheer to the familiar hand clap. The crowd kept them busy singing "Hail to the Buff" and "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Rally Continues

The pep rally, which started at 12:30 p.m. continued without a pause until 1 p.m. when the students had to return to classes.

When asked what had started the custom of the cheerleaders dancing on the tables, Caroline Greene replied that she thought it had been a spontaneous action as a result of bringing the rally inside when Hazel began to hit

Closed Nights

• THE FOLLOWING Closed Nights have been announced by the Student Council:

November 4—Variety Show-Pep Rally.

November 5 — Homecoming Game.

November 6 — Homecoming Dance.

December 13—Messiah.

the cheerleaders. Wearing a cheerleader's sweater, Caroline Greene, our majorette, put on an exhibition of fancy baton twirling.

Led by the cheerleaders, the crowd called for members of the football team. Then, while the students sang, Bill Horan, the cheerleaders' new helper, and Ruth



This one's on you

We mean the collar . . . and if you're a really smart clothesman, you'll keep several Arrow spread-collar shirts on hand: Pick Arrow Par, left (\$3.95). Pick a smart Arrow Bi-way spread, right (\$5.00). Pick any of the smooth spread styles. But be sure you pick an Arrow. For immaculate tailoring, and the "custom look," Arrow's the shirt by far. Prices begin at \$3.95.



Note the slotted collar for day-long neatness.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR

ENGINEERING SENIORS . . .

North American

Aviation

Los Angeles

will interview here

NOVEMBER 19

Fine Italian

PIZZA!

now

at

Brownley's

2134 Penna. Ave.

Religion Talks Bring Prominent Men Here

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Annual Religion-in-Life Week, falling at Thanksgiving time this year, will feature 25 talks by prominent religious leaders on this year's topic, "Science and Religion—Friends or Foes?"

Beginning the series of talks will be the Skeptic's Hour,

Monday, November 22, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Talks will be given by Rabbi Morris N. Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Dr. Edmund Bernard, Professor of Theology at Catholic University.

Representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths will lead the students in a discussion of religious problems.

Also scheduled for Monday is a dinner conference at Lisner Lounge at 8:15 p.m. This will be followed by visits to the sororities and fraternities.

Dr. Pollard Speaks

One prominent visitor will be Doctor William Pollard, Executive Director of the Nuclear Institute, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He was formerly professor of physics at the University of Tennessee, and has written several books including, "God and This Cosmic World," and "The Place of Science in Religion." Dr. Pollard will speak Tuesday evening in Lisner Lounge and in one of the lecture classes Wednesday morning.

Religious life in the University is carried on throughout the rest of the year by the Religious Council and the University's interdenominational Chapel.

Service Held Wednesdays

A twenty-minute service is held each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Chapel at 7900 H St. The service, led by Dr. Sizoo, is a simple one. Guest speakers are drawn from the local religious community and the University faculty.

Music for the short services is provided by an organist and occasional student solos. Attendance at the services has not been too good, but is now picking up, according to Dr. Sizoo.

Confidential:
Confucius say: Best place for getting your tux or formal gown cleaned and pressed for Homecoming is:

The CLEAN'RY
1815 G St., N.W.

The Place They Told You About for Your Honeymoon

Have friends told you about this haven just for honeymooners? Graduates of 562 colleges know it is perfect for your first week together. Your own secluded cottage. Grand meals (breakfast till 11:00) at the farmhouse. No "planned program" but lots to do, when you wish, with eleven other congenial newlywed couples just like yourselves. Mention dates, we'll send you our illustrated "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."

The Farm on the Hill
Box 440 SWIFTWATER 1, PA.

CIRCLE THEATER

2109 Penna. Ave., N.W.
RE. 7-0154

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 2-3
A very fine Latin-American picture with all-Spanish dialogue
"FUELA BOJA"
with Arturo de Cordova, Emilia Guis, Sarita Montiel, Carlos Montezuma
at 6:00, 7:30, 9:45

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 4-5
Anna Magnani, Odoardo Spadaro, Nade Fierelli, Dante in
"THE GOLDEN COACH"
(Technicolor)
at 6:25, 9:45
Henry Vidor, Tallie Carminati in
"THE SECRET CONCLAVE"
(The inspiring life story of Pope Pius X)
at 8:00

Saturday, Nov. 6
Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse, Wendell Corey in
"THE WILD NORTH"
(Technicolor)
at 1:00, 4:35, 8:10
Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon, Bette St. John in
"DREAM WIFE"
at 2:35, 6:10, 9:45. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 7-8
Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan, Maggie McNamara in
"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"
(Cinemascope-Technicolor)
Sunday at 1:35, 5:10, 8:35, 7:40, 9:45
Monday at 6:30, 7:50, 9:50

Chorus Sings Messiah Only OneTimeNow

• THE ANNUAL Messiah Chorus will be held on Monday, December 13 only, instead of December 15 and 16 as originally scheduled, in Lisner Auditorium.

The Glee Club, assisted by the famed "Singing Sergeants," will be accompanied by the Air Force Symphony Orchestra from Bolling Field, under the direction of Robert Landis.

There is a shortage this year of tenors and basses, especially tenors. All men who can sing these parts are invited to come to the next Glee Club rehearsals, Tuesday, November 9, and Thursday, November 11, in the Lisner Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

All fraternities and sororities will be asked to postpone any December 13 meetings so that the Messiah Chorus will remain as a Colonial Program closed night.

The change in date for the chorus was forced because the Air Force Symphony Orchestra must leave the Washington area on December 14.

Admission to the Messiah Chorus is free to all students enrolled at the University. Soloists for the nationally known University event will be announced at a later date.

"This will be the best Chorus in ten years," says Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the University Glee Club.

'Criminal Insanity' Topic Of Law Day Discussion

• THE UNIVERSITY'S first annual Law Day will be held on November 13, President Marvin has announced, and the full schedule of events for the day has been planned.

During the morning session, the four finalists in the Van Vleck Case Club will compete for top honors. The Club is an appellate type student court, and during the past term its sixty members contended for the finalist positions.

Chief Judge Harold M. Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals and two other appellate judges will sit as the panel to select the winner.

Following the morning session, a luncheon will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Two panel discussions will be held during the afternoon. "Tests for criminal insanity: Implications of the Durham and Stewart Cases" is the topic of one of these discussions. It will be moderated by Dr. Winfred Overholser, director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and nationally-known expert on criminal law.

Durham-Stewart Cases

The degree of insanity required to present a valid defense in criminal actions has recently been radically modified due to the Durham and Stewart cases, and a great deal of local interest has been attached to them.

The subject of the other panel will be "The Status of the Federal

Hearing Examiner." The main issue of this problem, which confronts most regulatory government agencies, is whether examiners of these agencies should be subject to jurisdiction of these agencies or should be accorded a more independent status.

Reception, Dance

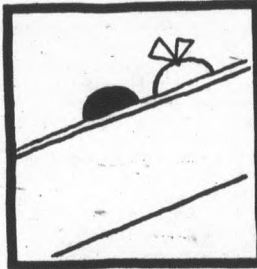
George Malhoit, executive director of Law Day, reports a busy evening is being planned for the occasion. A reception will be held at the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel, sponsored by the legal fraternities and sororities. Following the reception, there will be a ball at the same hotel.

Dean of the University's Law School, John T. Fey, states: "It is my hope that the sponsors of Law Day, students, faculty and alumni, will make the events of the first Law Day set a high standard that will be lived up to for many years to come."

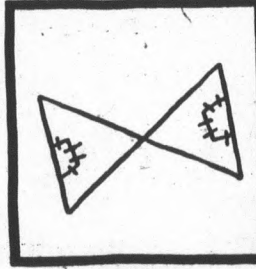
Tickets for the luncheon, at \$3, and for the ball, at \$3.90, can be obtained at the Student Bar Office in the Harlan-Brewer House or from classroom salesmen in the Law School.



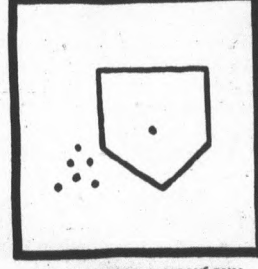
HALF DOLLAR JOINING
MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE
FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College



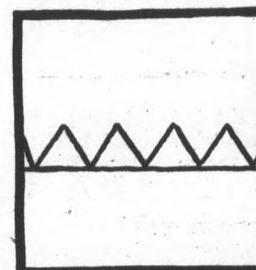
ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN
—TEAMMATES WAITING
TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

What makes a Lucky taste better?

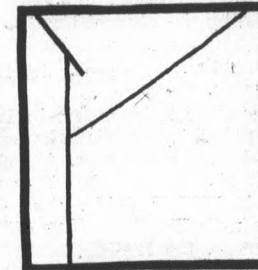
"IT'S TOASTED"

to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE
FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

"WHAT'S THIS?"
asks ROGER PRICE
For solution see
paragraph at left



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Serviced by Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Volume 51, No. 8

November 2, 1954

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

EDITORS

Jerry Davis, Ed Jaffee, See Scott
Jim Swisher, Business Manager

SUB-EDITORS

Bob Riggs, Barbara Stuart, news; Joan Drew, features; Bruce Russell, Mary Lou Bishop, copy; Charlene McDonald, rewrite; Bill Hix, sports; Rolfe Baggett, photos; Sam Teggas, advertising manager; Harold Rowe, circulation.

SENIOR STAFF

Jim Rudin, Frances Bran, Marion Kilsheimer, Mary Hoffman, Roger Spitzer, Harry Gordon, Joseph Panzitta, Ruth Sanderson, Connie Kelly.

Editorial

Series' Fate Hangs...

• THERE HAS BEEN much talk around campus this year concerning closed nights at the University. Under the system now being used by the Student Council, the only nights closed for 1954-55 are the Colonial Program Series nights, including such things as Homecoming, the I.F.C. and PanHel Sing and a few other highly important all-University functions.

In case any students have forgotten what a closed night is, permit us to refresh your memory. The principle of closed nights is to gain student support for a University function by requesting clubs or other organizations on campus to refrain from holding any meetings or functions whatever, on or off campus on a closed night. The problem arises in that many organizations, either through lack of knowledge of just which nights are closed or for other reasons, still hold functions on these nights and thus detract from important all-University functions on the Colonial Program Series.

In past years, a none-too-well-organized Student Council has granted closed nights to such organizations as the Newman Club and Hillel for their Campus Celebrity Capers and Ball O' Fire, respectively. Many other groups would also apply for closed nights, so many, in fact, that the entire idea began to lose its effectiveness. Not to detract in any way from any of these groups, but taken individually, it becomes obvious that they can represent only one phase of student life at the University, while the Colonial Program Series is planned for the entire student body.

Now, a better-functioning Student Council has deemed it wisest to close only Series nights. They feel that by doing this, the attendance at these programs will be boosted to a point where they will be successful enough to insure their return in the future. What a lot of people do not realize is that the Series, composed of ten highly important activities, will not be supported by the Student Council in the future if it fails this year. The major criterion, almost the sole one, of the Council in judging the success of these programs is the attendance they receive.

Ever since its inception in 1951, the Colonial Program Series has had to struggle to be even remotely successful. The reason—lack of attendance. And one of the major reasons for this lack of attendance has been that in the past the Series has not had closed nights. It all adds up. And now that the Series is in the crucial stage as far as Student Council backing is concerned, the HATCHET feels, along with the Council, that full student cooperation is needed in complying with closed nights.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now, he wasn't th' hero of th' game—
He got his pants ripped off on th' last play."

Thorne, Shupe Back Big News; Fabulous Pasts Foretell Futures

by Marion Kilsheimer and Joan Drew

• JACK THORNE and Tony Shupe are the men behind the big news this week. As the 1954 Homecoming co-chairmen, they have worked themselves and their committee to a frazzle to put on what promises to be the greatest Homecoming weekend the University has ever seen. This Thorne-Shupe team is a rare one. Tall, blonde, tweedy Jack is the epitome of

the Ivy League collegiate—white bucks, charcoal flannels, striped tie, pipe and a brown hat, which people suspect he sleeps in. A mid-westerner from Ohio, Tony is the quiet and reserved type, but has been known to tell some hair-raising tales of his three-year's service in the Air Force OSS.

Has Close Shave

The word leaks out from a Sigma Nu bull session that Tony once came near to losing his life when he and several other Air Force OSS men were sent out to catch a serviceman who had been on a crime spree and was hiding out in his home town where the local sheriff was ignoring his presence. When they surrounded his house the man got panicky and in the ensuing exchange of shots several men were wounded.

Tony now settles for the calm (?) life of a student and several months ago married lovely ADPI Karen Wray. As soon as he gets his B.A. in Political Science this June, he plans to go either to Law School or into business.

In Texas, Ma

The ebullient Jack Thorne, who has "slept on more beaches than anyone on the East Coast," divides his time between school and work as "chief flunky" for the National Petroleum Association. One weekend, on his way to break his own record by sleeping on his nth beach, (Dear Mom, Have gone to Virginia Beach) he ended up in Texas (Dear Mom, decided to go to Texas instead).

On the way back the car broke down outside of Houston, but nothing daunted, he started to hitchhike. Then the money ran out. So he and his pals helped a man put tiles on the man's roof. For this they got \$50 but it only got them as far as Georgia, where Jack gave up. (Dear Mom, please send me some dough.)

No MG; Put in Pokey

Like 99% of the rest of us, Jack is seriously inconvenienced by the



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

Thorne & Shupe mull over past Homecomings.

District's parking facilities. Jack has also been seriously inconvenienced by the Metropolitan Police. In fact, Jack once spent the night in the pokey. This all happened, he explains casually, when he and some buddies were late for a show. On their sixth turn around the block they spotted a place that would have been just right for an MG. (They were in a Plymouth). They decided that with a minimum of maneuvering, that Plymouth would fit in fine. Unfortunately, just as they were ready for Operation Heave—Jack was at the steering wheel

of the car crowding the space and the rest were pushing it back to make room for their car—a man leaned out of a window and yelled "Help! Police! Car thieves!" And you know the rest.

Both Tony and Jack have lived to tell the tale and to collect an impressive accumulation of activities around here, besides the time-consuming Homecoming job. Tony is a Sigma Nu, Delta Phi Epsilon and Booster; Jack, an SAE, Omicron Delta Kappa, Booster, Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Honorary and has been Art and Business Manager of the HATCHET.

To The Editors

Republican Likes Paper, But Rebuts Its Democrat

Gentlemen:

• THE "IMMORTAL" Adlai Stevenson, who according to Democrats, never indulges in partisan politics, said in the last election, "No party has a monopoly on virtue." Since this was such a "magnificent" defense of one of the most corrupt administrations since Grant (Harding excepted), I would like to also use these

made, steps are taken to prosecute the mistakes. They are not denied, covered up, or labeled "red herrings."

Most important, definite action instead of mere talk has been taken in eliminating the second class citizen. The Declaration of Independence and Constitution have been interpreted as they should.

I come from a section of the country where Democrats are in absolute control of the state and local government. The result is ignorance, bigotry, and corruption. To me, the Republican Party represents the best interest of America and the South. If this election goes to the Democrats as the polls would indicate it will be a shameful slap in the face to ourselves and to one of the most effective leaders America has ever known.

Sincerely,

s/ Richard J. Jamborsky.

P. S. Gentlemen, despite my one criticism, I am a great admirer of your paper and read it avidly. I hope you will accept this in good grace and if you can't agree with me, just take it as the mutterings of "an about to be disappointed" Republican.

Editor's Note

• PLEASE, Mr. Jamborsky, our minds are not closed to anything. We are happy to print your letter, which appears in the place of Mr. Lewis' column. The column "Jay Walking" has a by-line, and reflects the views of the columnist—not necessarily those of the editors. A space on this page is designed for people just like you—to express opinions on anything that appears in the HATCHET—whether you agree or disagree, or simply want to air your ideas.

Dance Lessons

• MEMBERSHIP IN the Social Dance Teaching and Practice Club is still open to interested students. Foxtrot and jitterbug are being taught by M. Gus Panagos, along with review in samba, mabo, rumba and tango. Meetings will continue until December 13. Club dues are four dollars a series.

words in response to several articles which have appeared in your paper criticizing the Republican Party, its candidates, and campaign methods.

Evidently, you have closed your minds to any discrepancies in the Democratic campaign. I would like to take this opportunity to point out a few. Democrats harp on unemployment, yet under their administration, we have never had PEACE plus our present prosperity. The only method the Democrats have for prosperity is all out defense production and an increased national debt. Also, a tax cut under the Democrats was an absolute oddity. Under the Republican Administration, taxes and spending have been cut.

The Republicans have restored to Washington an honest, moral government. When mistakes are

Inquiring Reporter

by Bunny Faber

• QUESTION: ARE sororities and fraternities on the downgrade in the University? (Asked of Greeks and Independents.)

Cecil Charles: Definitely not. There were more rushers this year than in the past three years. Furthermore, fraternities and sororities take an active part in most school activities, and the majority of campus leaders are fraternity or sorority members.

Karin Floyd: They are in number, but not in quality, and I do think they are coming up in quality.

Cliff Tremblay: No. They're certainly on the upgrade. Sororities and fraternities have seen they have to offer more advantages to attract members.

Scots Cowdin: Fraternities and sororities have made a great upsurge in the past two semesters. With the singing commercials the parties are better than ever.

Tessi Tsangaris: No, because they're still the center of all campus activities and form the nucleus around which school spirit is built.

Joan Krechmer: Most students need sororities and fraternities, especially the boys, but it is possible to do well socially through other channels, such as spending time in the Union and with off-campus groups.

Joe Allen: No, because more fraternities are moving on campus, a larger number of men signed up for rush this year than ever before, and "G" Street is now definitely a fraternity row. Also, the march on Strong Hall was indicative of the new fraternity spirit.

Ann Quackenbush: No. The degree of school spirit has increased this year and is largely due to the efforts of the sororities and fraternities on campus.

HOMECOMING 1954

featuring

JOHNNY LONG & ORCH.

with

The Long Shots and The Glee Club

Nov. 4 THURSDAY 8:30 p.m.

PEP RALLY

LISNER AUDITORIUM

Variety Show

Queen Candidates, Floats, Guest Stars



Nov. 5 FRIDAY 8:15 p.m.

HOMECOMING GAME

GRIFFITH STADIUM

Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Halftime Entertainment



Nov. 6 SATURDAY 9:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING BALL

D. C. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

JOHNNY LONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JACK MORTON & ORCHESTRA

Continuous Music of 2 Bands

Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Float Awards



BEVERLY ALEXANDER
Sophomore, sponsored by
Sigma Chi

Glee Club, Troubadours, Alpha Theta Nu, Tassels, Cheerleader, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thirty-One Versatile Homecoming Judging Approaches; Jim Bu Choose Reigning Queen for



RUTH ENA BERRYMAN
Junior, sponsored by
Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Beta Phi, Assistant Rush Captain; Glee Club; Women's Recreation Association; Cheerleader; Moonlight Girl of Phi Sig; Colonial Boosters.



EUNICE BOOK
Sophomore, sponsored by
Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma, Big Sis, Cherry Tree, Hillel.



BEVERLY BORDEN
Sophomore, sponsored by
Strong Hall

Pi Phi Ass't Treas.; Pres. of Oquassa; Mgr., Dance Prod. Group 2; Advisory Bd. Univ. Dram. Activities; WRA Board, Homecoming Committee.



DORIS SEVERE BRUFFEY
Senior, sponsored by the
Flying Sponsors Squadron

AFROTC Sponsors-president, Colonial Boosters Chairman; University Band, president; Kappa Delta; Delphi; Big Sis.



DIANA ELIZABETH BURK
Junior, sponsored by
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Delta Gamma, Rush Chairman; Messiah Chorus, Oquassa, Sec.; Swimming team, Hatchet, advertising staff.



PATRICIA S. EVANS
Junior, sponsored by
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Alpha Theta, Social Chairman Big Sis.



MARILYN GLASER
Junior, sponsored by
Hillel

Treas. Hillel; Big Sis, Treas. Tassels, Future Teach. Amer., Columbian School.



CAROLINE GREENE
Junior, sponsored by
G. W. Pep Band

Majorette, Chi Omega, Dance Production Group, Career Conference, Big Sis.



CAROLE HESSE
Freshman, sponsored by
Theta Delta Chi.

Messiah Chor., Boosters, Hatchet, Alpha Delta Pi Pledge, Newman Club, Jr. Panhel.



CONNIE KELLY
Junior, sponsored by The
Newman Club

Newman Club, Chi Omega, Hatchet Senior Staff, Big Sis, Colonial Boosters.



SARA JANE MILLER
Sophomore, sponsored by
Pi Kappa Alpha

Drama, Glee Club, Homecoming Committee, Tennis Club, Pi Beta Phi, Oquassa.



MARILYN MITCHELL
Senior, sponsored by
Sigma Nu

Costume Manager, Modern Dance; Glee Club 1 yr., Costume work for Drama Group, Chi Omega.



BOBBIE RUTH MOORE
Junior, sponsored by
the Glee Club

Troubadours, Cheerleaders, Student Council program director, Flying Sponsors, WCB, Chi Omega.



PEGGY NICHOLS
Junior, sponsored by
Pi Beta Phi

Cherry Tree, Assoc. Editor; Big Sis; Pi Beta Phi; Homecoming Ticket Committee; Boosters; Campus Combo; Career Conference.



ANNE PIGOTT
Senior, sponsored by the
Sailing Assoc.

Commodore Sailing Assoc., Vice-c o m m d., Capt. Rifle Team, WRA, Tennis, Hatchet, Tassels.

Coming Queen Candidates Breathless as Busby, Judge Kirkland, Jim Berryman r 1954 Homecoming Dance Festivities



PATRICIA M. BURKE
Junior, sponsored by
Alpha Delta Pi
Big Sis, Alpha Delta Pi,
Hatchet, Cherry Tree Posters.



BETTY WARNER CUBBERLEY
Sophomore, sponsored by
Delta Gamma
AFROTC Sponsors, Delta
Gamma, Treas., Big Sis, Tas-
sels, International Students
Society.



CAROL D'ORAZIO
Sophomore, sponsored by
Zeta Tau Alpha
Hockey Club, French Club,
Chemistry Club, ZTA Social
Chairman, Zeta Tau Alpha.



JOAN DUKE
Sophomore, sponsored by
Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta, Tassels, Big Sis,
Alpha Theta Nu, Glee Club,
University Dramatics, Colo-
nial Boosters, Newman Club.



JONIA EMORY
Junior, sponsored by the
Women's Recreation Assn.
Program Chairman for WRA,
Glee Club, Troubadours, Mes-
siah Chorus, Drama Club.



DORIS KIRBY
Senior, sponsored by
Sigma Kappa
Recording Sec. Sigma Kappa,
Recording Sec. WRA, Tennis
Club, Bowling Manager WRA,
Bowling Club, Sigma Kappa
Representative to WCB.



CLAIRE BETTE KOLONIA
Junior, sponsored by Acacia
Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Theta
Nu, Cheerleader, Pres. WRA,
Special Projects chairman of
Boosters, Troubadours, AF-
ROTC Flying Sponsor, Tennis
Varsity, Cherry Tree '54.



LOIS LAPHAM
Junior, sponsored by Kappa
Alpha Theta
Asst. Treasurer and Marshal,
Kappa Alpha Theta; Cherry
Tree Booth.



JO ANN LEVINSON
Junior, sponsored by
Tau Epsilon Phi
Hillel, Future Teachs. of
Amer., Women's Recreation
Association.



LILLIAN C. MENNE
Sophomore, sponsored by
Kappa Kappa Gamma
President's Deputy and Secre-
tary, Kappa Kappa Gamma;
AFROTC Flying Sponsors;
The Newman Club; Home-
coming Committee, 1954.



LORNA RIDYARD
Junior, sponsored by
Gate and Key
Jr. Panhel, Tennis, Big Sis,
Hockey, Panhel, Glee Club,
Messiah Chor., U. Pres. Rush
Chairman, Booster Ch., Music
Zeta Tau Alpha; Delphi.



NANCY L. RUCKER
Sophomore, sponsored by
Tassels
Tassels; Chemistry Club, Sec.;
Baptist Student Union.



MARIETTE SCHNEIDER
Senior, sponsored by
Delta Tau Delta
Vice pres. and pledge trainer
of Kappa Alpha Theta; sec. of
Mortar Board; Pres. of Sigma
Alpha Eta, Troubadours.



MARILYN TATE
Senior, sponsored by
AFROTC
Modern dance, Hatchet,
French Club, Social Chair-
man, AFROTC Sponsors,
A. F. Queen, Big Sis, Project
chairman, Delta Gamma
V. P., Panhell, Delphi.



PATRICIA TOWNER
Senior, sponsored by
Chi Omega
Pres. Junior Panhell, New-
man Club, Pres. Tassels;
WCB; Cherry Tree, Circula-
tion manager; Dorm Council;
Vice Pres. Chi Omega.



by Healesick Standin

• **HESTER HEALE** is sick. Too many blasteronies, poor thing. But Foggy will go on. It can't get any foggier, you know. Piles of clever gossip are to the right of me, to the left of me, mine not to reason why, mine but to write and lie . . . into the mouth of hell . . .

Fort Hunt was picnicked in a week ago. The GSs played football with the Sigma Chis and the DSs lost by a touchdown. That isn't exactly an upset, but records must be kept. . . There's something here about a DG who kept on asking about the contents of her drink. Drunk, probably.

Alpha Delta Pi Open House is going on in the Delt House. They are drinking something which looks like pink lemonade but doesn't taste like it. Sounds likely enough. . . Pat Reed was in a hair-pulling incident Friday night at the Richmond game. Some nice boys sitting behind her thought they knew her. "Haven't we met at the Phi Beta Kappa house at Maryland?" they kept on asking. Getting no response, they pulled at Pat's pony tail. Escort Jack Thorne objected. Everyone objected. Galahad Thorne nearly got in a fight, but things quieted.

The SAE pledges put on a Halloween party for the actives Saturday night. The downstairs was covered with sawdust "so it would look like a cornfield," this note says . . . Sawdust, cornfields . . .

Two interesting costumes over the Halloween weekend were provided by Chi O Pat Towner and Sigma Chi Bob McGrath. Miss Towner, Spotted Wonder of '54, borrowed a Strong Haller's leopard skin short nightgown and blushed her way through the evening. Men on this campus are unhinged enough as it is, Towner—

blondes in leopardskins is what makes strong men leave home. . . Mr. McGrath borrowed another Strong Haller's personal garment and slinked around campus cooing, "I dreamed I went to the fraternity house in my Maidenform Bra." Powell Model Agency is hot on his trail, I hear.

Attention, fellow Hatcheteers: Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are starting a file of Buff Beauties. . . The House at 1910, the AEPi house, that is, had a mad lark last Friday aft. . . The pledges surrounded Brother Irv (the Rock) Kesser and kidnapped him shouting glorious words about the South. . . I don't know what this has to do with things but what's one non-sequitur in the life of the sun?

Stu Mooney of KS and Betty Graham of Chi O are engaged. Bernie Smith of KS and Marge Martin of ZTA are expecting a small pledge in the spring, I'm told.

Phi Alpha will have a Housewarming party next Saturday . . . open to everyone. . . The Gate and Key boys drank 1/4 of a keg of beer last Wednesday night, at their business meeting. . . They'll have a new business meeting soon . . . somehow things just didn't get done. . .

Those mad, bad SAE's put an awful lot of something in the orange juice at the exchange party with Kappa last Sunday. Even dog Gindrat—who can usually drink the whole house under the table—got to feeling his oats. It was a Pyjama Party. Kappas wore p.j.'s over jeans, the merry brothers turned out the lights and sang loud songs from the Broadway musical hit "Pyjama Game"—such things as "Hernando's Hideaway," which was quite appropriate. It was great, but oh, that gin juice. . .

Blazer Craze Hits Campus

by Carole Hesse

• **BLAZERS** HAVE hit the University! Yes, the Blazer Craze has finally descended upon our own campus. From time immemorial, most colleges across the country have featured a uniform school jacket or blazer upon which is monogrammed the school's name and crest, so that students may wear same and proudly publicize their college or university in so doing.

Bette Prompts Fad

Here at the University the upsurge of school spirit has prompted the Women's Recreation Association to do something about it. At the suggestion of student Bette Kolonia, they have planned to get the blazer fad rolling on our G Street campus.

After research into the situation (comparing price lists of various suppliers), the WRA came up with what it wanted. The Robert Rawlins Co. will supply the revolutionary men's wear (popular with both sexes)—a charcoal flannel jacket with the University's Crest emblazoned on the upper left-hand pocket.

The amply-lined blazers are styled with an inside pocket and feature white piping if desired by the individual student. Fittings for the tailor-made blazers will be conducted in Woodhull House, Room C, on Monday, November 8 from 1 to 8 p.m.

In case you're lifting a skeptical eyebrow regarding the price (\$24.00 for the gals, \$29.00 for the guys), remember that Christmas is coming. A small hint to your rich uncle would make you the happy owner of the latest campus creation.

Kraus Leaves For Germany

• **DR. WOLFGANG H. KRAUS**, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University, has been granted a leave of absence during the Fall Term to serve as Visiting Professor of American Studies and Director of the America Institute at the University of Cologne, Germany.

Dr. Kraus, who will leave November 1, will teach in the field of American Government and Politics, and will conduct two Seminars: one on American Political Parties, and another on American Political Thought.

The professorship has been established at the University of Cologne along with an institute for American Studies, with the support of grants from the Rockefeller Foundation. After this year, the Institute will probably continue solely on the basis of German financial support.

Dr. Kraus considers his assignment a vital one, coming at a time when it is important that America's politics and policies at home and abroad be adequately presented and interpreted in Western Germany.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em at the

Automatic Laundry

2117 Penna. Ave.

SMART CORSAGES



Mary Early Holmes
1922
Eye St.
STERling
3-6251

Personalized Service in Flowers

Review

VistaVision Fine; Stars Glow Good

by Dolores Olewin

• **PARAMOUNT'S** PRE-SEASON yule-tide present, "White Christmas," ornamented in the new VistaVision process at Keith's, reflects of good will and a four million dollar budget in an easy-going, two-hour "Show Biz and The General" yarn. Its four singing stars, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Danny

Kaye, and Vera-Ellen, though only occasionally scintillating, manage to pleasantly glow through the sentimental plot and songs.

Emulating CinemaScope, VistaVision's higher and narrower screen, achieves greater clarity of detail and naturalness of form, especially striking in the club car closeups and the inn scenes. The rounding motion of the camera as it follows movement, so often noticed in CinemaScope, cannot be detected in this latest ingenuity, but, VistaVision's debut is small compensation for the disingenuous product screen writers Norman Krasna, Norman Panama and Melvin Frank come up with.

Kaye Clutches Arm

Private Kaye scratches his arm in rescuing Captain Crosby from a falling brick wall during a 1944 blitz, which culminates the 14th Division infantrymen's makeshift Christmas celebration and General Waverly's (Dean Jagger's) last day of active duty as its Commanding Officer. From then on, Kaye manages the condescending crooner's life by acting the suffering hero and clutching his phony broken arm, whenever necessary.

He joins the already "big-name" Crosby as a song and dance partner and together they become dynamite radio, television and stage entertainers and successful

producers besides winning singing sisters Rosemary Clooney and tricky Vera-Ellen; AND save General Waverly's lavishly old-fashioned and snowless ski lodge in Vermont, pension checks, lifesavings AND pride. This is done with the aid of television; Irving Berlin's "What Can You Do With a General," sung by Crosby; the 14th Army Division; the complete Company of the Broadway musical, "Playing Around;" and the much-needed snow falls on cue with the closing strains of the theme song, "White Christmas."

Got Gets Gotten

Though Crosby and Kaye breezily exchange repartees, "When what's ever left of you gets around to be gotten, what's left to be gotten won't be worth getting whatever it is you've got left" is almost the only line spoken by the subdued Kaye that matches his particular wit, of which there is only a suggestion in the "Sisters" take-off and the "Choreography" satire with Vera-Ellen.

Vera-Ellen, a chipper little dancer, who seems to have carried over some of her European princess accent from "Call Me Madam," is stunningly gowned, as is Rosemary Clooney, who teams with Crosby in "Count Your Blessings" and convincingly solos "Love, You Didn't Do Right by Me."

Prexy's Roses Peddled; Noble Savages Operate Gutter Birthday Racket

by Pepper Salto

• **THERE ARE** A few things around The George Washington University that aren't usually printed. Not because they aren't clean; they pass unobserved because their poignancy, their subtle, lyrical beauty, lies still. (Vulgarity stalks the campus. Did you know they are cutting up baby pigs in zoology lab?). I shall now bring them to you, these moving incidents of city campus life, and maybe you will finally understand that Brownley's has its charms.

Show Algerian Ingenuity

The first of these is a truly remarkable tale of youthful ingenuity and resourcefulness. It's positively Algerian. Two years ago, in the HATCHET city-room (the room in the back, where the janitors and maids eat lunch), walked a small, curly-haired lad. He collected all the bottles (coke, orangeade, cherry, you know) and started to walk away. As he was being lowered into a chair, he was asked to introduce himself. He politely but stoutly refused, de-

posited the bottles on the floor from a height of three feet, and withdrew. The silent, manly type, we all told ourselves as we balanced the broken bottle pieces on the George Washington portrait—the lone wolf, fending for himself.

Some time later that day, he was back. His voice had changed, and his manner. He sidled up to the then news sub-editor, possibly attracted by the bright green visor that gallant was wearing, and asked for nickels. His humility was indeed staggering. He knew he would be worth quite a bit more in a few years, especially on those curiously decorated handbills one sees tacked up in post-offices, but all he asked for was nickels. In any case, the news-sub-editor offered to buy him a beer. They (See RACKET, Page 11)



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA COLA COMPANY BY WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade mark

Copyright 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

TUXEDOS FOR HIRE

- Full Dress
- Cutaways
- Complete Accessories
- Evening Gowns
- Wraps
- Furs

10% Discount to G.W. Students & Faculty

LONG'S

751 7th St., N.W. DI. 7-0265

Government Offers Jobs; Many Opportunities Call

• FULL TIME

• **DYNAMIC LECTURER**—to help with adult education groups in the U. S. and abroad. Jobs are with a government agency. Aged 30-45. Should have knowledge of training programs and evaluation work in training GS-12 (approx. \$7200).

• ENGINEERING AIDE

Training level for engineering undergraduate or science student. Work under senior engineer making tests of various kinds for the local government. GS-4 or GS-5, depending on experience.

• **JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT**—for small CPA firm. Unsupervised work. Experience preferred. \$60/wk.

Union Dances

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** voted on October 21 to continue the noontime dances in the Student Union. There will be one in November and another in December. The exact dates have not yet been set, however, announced Art Kirsch, Student Union Board chairman.

• JUNIOR OFFICER TRAINEE

—for Govt. agency. Citizens between 25-31 with demonstrated facility for learning foreign languages, degree in Political Science, Foreign Affairs, American Thought and Civilization desired, M.A. preferred. Single men or married men without children. Three mos. training in D. C., 6 mos. overseas, \$3927 plus living allowances overseas.

• **MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR**—Clerk in local law office; some delivery work. \$40 to \$45/wk.

• **NEWSPAPER CLERICAL** Assistant—General clerical work in local office of national paper; take copy over phone from reporters. Man preferred because of possibility to promote him to a reporter in time. \$50/wk. approx.

• **PUBLICITY DIRECTOR** for local Episcopal Church. Reasonable amount of experience in newspaper and magazine fields with record of creative writing and knowledge of radio and TV techniques. Good salary.

• **SECRETARIAL, EDITORIAL**, Research for Public Relations firm. Maturity needed, background in advertising helpful. Opportunity to get experience in TV, radio, and magazine writing. \$3500.

• **STENOGRAPHER**—for large retail store; background in personnel desirable. Work with executive. Approx. \$60/wk.

• PART TIME

• **INVENTORY** in large local store. November 3, 4, 5, and 6. All day for four days. \$1.25/hr.

• **SPORTS INSTRUCTORS**—Help supervise and instruct in sports boys and girls ages 6, 7, and 8. 3:00 to 5:15 p.m. Salary open.

• **STOCK WORK**—Five weeks full time work in large store. \$1.25/hr.

• **TV REPAIRMAN**—Will train; must have car. Hours after 4:00 or 5:00 p.m. Commission.

• **TYPING - BOOKKEEPING**—Afternoon or morning hours, 20 hours per week can be arranged. \$1.25/hr.

• **TYPISTS**—Two or three hours per day, most of Saturday. \$1.25/hr.

• **SENIORS IN ENGINEERING**: ADD WESTINGHOUSE TO YOUR SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 17.

• **ALL STUDENTS**—A line of cooking wear will be represented on campus at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 12th. Their representative will meet all interested in part time and full time sales opportunities with the organization in Room 408 of the Library.

"Famous for Blintzes"
Delicious Steaks
Washington's Leading Popular Priced
Restaurant. Free Dinner Parking.
Rick's Restaurant
500 19th St. at "E" N.W.

Stalin Romps At ISS Party

• **THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Society** held its annual Halloween Get Acquainted Party at Woodhull House Thursday evening. A gaily decorated room and costumed members of the executive committee greeted those who braved the cold to attend the dance and mixer.

All got acquainted through a "break the ice" game, which was a variation on the "Who am I?" theme. Students went from group to group trying to guess the names of world-famous personalities pinned on their backs.

Later, Napoleons, Cleopatras, Stalins and Queen Elizabeths danced together to Latin American and French music. American members led the others in several lively Bunny Hops and Hokey-Pokeys.

Photographers were on hand from the Washington newspapers and costumed students were posed around Jack 'O Lanterns while biting apples off strings. The traditional cider and donuts were served.

Professor Alan Deibert, the Society's advisor, said that the organization was founded in 1931. Since then it has continued to offer foreign students an opportunity to meet each other. All foreign students are invited to attend the Society's functions and are urged to become members. Dues are \$2.00 a semester.

Americans who are interested in foreign affairs and international good-will are also welcome to join. The only restriction upon such membership is that the American membership is limited to 25 per cent of the total. Last year's president was an American, Rosalie Arnold, this year's prexy, is from Canada. The other officers are all from different nations.

S.C. Designs New Calendar

• **IN ORDER** to promote greater co-operation among student organizations in the scheduling of activities, a co-ordination committee has been set up by the Student Council.

Each of the committee's eight members will be responsible for 17 organizations. These organizations will be notified who their representative is and the means by which they are to keep in touch with him.

The appointed representatives are Dottie Mansfield, Bev Borden, Dottie Leonard, Lucy Anstine, Ed Turco, Jerry Adams, Bill Mansfield, and Bobbie Ruth Moore.

The various organizations on campus will report the dates of their meetings and social functions to the committee representatives, who will then record these dates on their own calendars. When enough dates have been collected, which will probably be around Thanksgiving, the representatives will meet and post them all on one over-all calendar.

In this way conflicts in dates can readily be seen, and the committee can minimize them by contacting organizations concerned to reschedule events.

Debaters Hear Jenkins On U.S.-China Relations

by Lloyd Thomas

• **ALFRED LE SESNE JENKINS**, Officer in Charge of Political Affairs, Office of Chinese Affairs of the State Department, will speak to the Debating Society on "The United States' Political Relations with Red China" Thursday at 3 p.m., Studio "A," Linsner Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

Promoted to his present position in 1952, Mr. Jenkins is considered one of our foremost authorities on our relations with China. He gained his intimate knowledge of China and her problems by hard study and first hand experience. He has been stationed in Peiping, Tientsin (eight months under the Communist regime) and Hong Kong. Mr. Jenkins also served in Taipei, Formosa.

In 1943, Mr. Jenkins, a Phi Beta Kappa at Emory University, class of 1938, was scheduled for Officers' Candidate School, but his commanding officer urged him to apply for the Army's Special Training Program at the University of Chicago. He expected to be assigned to Germany since he spoke fluent German, but instead he was given a choice of Russia, Japan or China.

He said he really had no choice, however, since he was well acquainted with Madame Chiang Kai Chek. She had been a frequent guest at his home while a student here in the United States. With this to urge him on, he entered Chicago's Chinese Language and Area School.

Upon graduating as a First

Lieutenant, he served with Military Intelligence from 1941 to 1945. He was transferred to the Pentagon in 1946 to act as an advisor on the Far East.

While there, Mr. Jenkins applied for and passed the State Department's foreign service examination.

After graduating from Emory University in 1938, with honors in Philosophy, Mr. Jenkins was a Junior High School Principal in Appling County, Georgia, and went on to be Superintendent of Schools in Naylor. He later got his M.A. Degree from Duke in 1946.

The Enosinia Debating Society will be debating the question of the recognition of Red China this year. All interested students are urged to see Mr. Henigan at Linsner, Room 3.

In addition to last year's debaters, the following novices are now on the team: Charles Bechtel, Suzanne Bregman, Charles Downs, Edward Felegy, Sylvia Finley, Richard Jamborsky.

Also, Francis Kirshbaum, Joan Ketcham, Robert Lowe, Bruce Russell, Jonathan Lindley, Robert Willoughby, Charles Shock and Jerry Bailey.

Campus Coed Adopts Korean War Orphan

• **LAST MARCH** Kim Jai Sook, a seven year old Korean boy, was "adopted" by Miss Jean Anderson, a student at the University, through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children.

Kim is one of the thousands of war orphans who lost their homes, parents, and security after the Korean War. He was placed in the Kunsan Orphanage, desolate and uncared for, after his mother died in 1952. He was later taken care of under the Foster Parents Plan.

Miss Anderson became interested in the Plan through pictures in a magazine that reminded her of conditions she has seen firsthand in postwar Germany and Italy, she said. She was in Europe as a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

The plan provides a home, schooling and care for the "adopted" child in a special institution. "Adoption" price is \$15 a month. The Plan is subscribed to by over 700 colleges and fraternal organizations alone, and extends to seven war-torn countries.

Kim Jai Sook's gratitude was aptly expressed in a letter he wrote to Miss Anderson. "I am growing soundly blessed by God and cared by you."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it. Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!" The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering taketh me!" When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?" "With you I would go into a malted milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in an excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he followed her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked.

"A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?"

"My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save \$100?"

"Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on \$50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?"

"How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of wrought?"

"Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him.

"Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees.

"But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place—full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb."

"Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a miasm looms before me."

"Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smoked happily ever after.

© Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

IF YOU HAVE A HEAVY SCHEDULE, YOU WILL FIND YOUR G.W.U. LAUNDROMATIC



SHIRTS 20¢ ASK FOR OUR STUDENT SPECIAL. WASHED AND DRIED

7:30 AM - 8 PM • 1741 F ST. N.W. • ST. 3-9629

Herberg Lectures at Hillel House Program

• WILL HERBERG, world-renowned orator and author of "Judaism and the Modern Man," will inaugurate the first of a series of seven lectures by religious leaders at Hillel House, Wednesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m.

This series of lectures, entitled "Religious Personalities," will serve to acquaint students of the University with the founders and disciples of various religious sects. Mr. Herberg's subject will be "Martin Buber, an outstanding professor in Judaism."

Professor Joseph Sizoo, of the University, who was recently cited by Life Magazine as one of the ten outstanding men in the field of religion, will be one of the speakers at a later date.

Jim Rudin and Rabbi Aaron Seldman, Director of Hillel House and the chairman of the series of lectures, announced that future subjects will cover John Calvin, the Swiss Protestant Reformer; George Fox, founder of Quakerism; Lao-Tse, founder of Taoism; Issac Mayor Wise, leader of reform Judaism; Moses Maimonides, Spanish born philosopher; and Sabbatai Zvi, the false Messiah.

Library Shows Symbolist Art

• LITHOGRAPHS by Benton Spruance will be on exhibit at the University Library through the month of November.

The Spruance exhibition covers the period from 1928 to the present, in a variety of landscapes, sharply objective statements about "people at work and at play" and studies in symbolism.

Mr. Spruance is a noted painter, lithographer and educator. A native of Philadelphia, he is the winner of many awards and medals. In 1950 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship, and in 1953 he was awarded first prize in the Philadelphia Print Club exhibit.

Club Discusses Love, Marriage

• THE REV. LOUIS F. MILTENBERGER of St. Martin's Parish, is conducting a series of lectures on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" at the University as part of the activities of the Newman Club.

Father Miltenberger is in charge of the local Cana Conference, which instructs couples who are about to be married, and is an authority on the subject. His last talk was the second of the series which will run until December on a bi-weekly basis.

He spoke on how to finance marriage. The backbone of his lecture was the percentages quoted as the standard for dividing the average yearly income of the young couple, considered to be three to six thousand dollars.

"The wife spends 85 per cent of the money in the average home," said Father Miltenberger, "since she can get more out of the dollar than most men." He also explained the advantages of building up credit in the community and paying everything by check.

For tonight's lecture, Father Miltenberger has invited a young couple, married several years ago, to help him explain why cooperation is necessary in the home.

Students Hear Cockrill; Discuss Juvenile Trials

by Pat Ragan

• THE STUDENT BAR Association inaugurated its annual series of talks on judicial and general topics last Thursday in Lisner Lounge.

The guest speaker was Judge Edith H. Cockrill of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia.

Broker Gives Money Class

• A COURSE IN "How to Invest From \$50 to \$50,000.00 designed especially for the lady of the household who is interested in family financial planning," is being offered by the University's College of General Studies.

The course, beginning October 26, will be taught by Mr. George M. Ferris, Jr., of Ferris and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 in the Hall of Government.

Special studies will also be made of the New York Stock Exchange, the over-the-counter market, how to read the financial page, investing vs. trading, selection of securities.

Judge Cockrill has been the focal point of heated controversy since her appointment to the bench in 1948. Since that time she has been outspoken in her criticism of laws governing detention of juvenile delinquents in the district, as well as the court's treatment of young offenders.

Temper Concepts

Ignoring precedent to some extent, she has sought to temper concepts, thus subjecting herself to the attack of being "demonological to the exclusion of jurist."

Commenting upon her widely publicized "secret" trial and subsequent release "with warning," recently of a nine-year-old boy involved in an assault upon a woman with a rock, Judge Cockrill asserted that such procedure was "not at all unusual," since such a dispensation is often used "when the offense is relatively a minor one" and "further action of the court is needed."

Juveniles and Courts

The female jurist further expressed her dissatisfaction of trying juveniles in criminal courts, because conviction could mean detention at Lorton rather than the National Training School, explaining "we find that rehabilitation in the training school is greater than in a penal institution." As a remedy Judge Cockrill suggested the "implementation of facilities for the Youth Connections Act so that we could deal with the youths more realistically."

ROTC Officers See Initiation

• TODAY MEMBERS of the Flying Sponsors Squadron will initiate several new members into the group. The initiation will be attended by Cadet Colonel Richard Hudgins, Lieutenant Calvin L. Frederick and members of the cadet staff. Under the able direction of Lt. Colonel Doris Bruffey, who heads the local Squadron, the pledges that have been selected will be honored at a Squadron meeting.

At the moment, the Squadron is composed of approximately twenty-five members, all of whom are full time female students at the University.

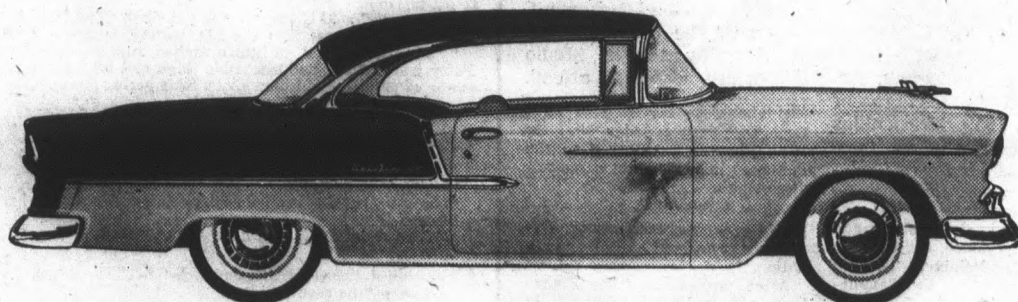
The Flying Sponsors, according to their constitution are an auxiliary and honorary society organized for the purpose of assisting at military and social functions and in furtherance of the mission of the Air Force ROTC.

To qualify for membership the applicant must obtain ten signatures from members of the AF-ROTC Unit. Then her application must be approved by Colonel Carl Swyter and Lt. Frederick. After her period of pledgeship she has a chance of being initiated.

Low... and behold! The motoramic Chevrolet for '55

Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car

—and just look what happened! NOW BEING SHOWN!



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

The valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

8

Now Chevrolet introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8"! High horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage! Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new idea: to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders could do. Everything's new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

6

You can choose from two new sizes, too!

The last word in six-cylinder performance! New "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with standard transmission or Overdrive.

The motoramic
Chevrolet

More than a new car—a new concept of low-cost motoring!

See the Motoramic Chevrolet at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

VITAMIN SALE

Therapeutic Formule.....	6.95
11 Vitamin Capsules.....	5.99
(got them all)	
Belexon Fortified.....	4.98
(weight gainer)	

Quigley's PHARMACY
Cor. 21st & G, NW
G.W. Drug Store
Cor. 21st and G, N.W.
Orders Prepared To
Take Out

Spiders Tangle Colonials In Close Fought Contest



Hard, Fast Action In Friday's Game.

• TOM THEODOSE of Richmond made life unbearable for the Colonial football team last Friday night at Griffith Stadium. The Spider quarterback ran, passed, kicked, and intercepted passes. Theodore scored the only touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter as the Spiders shut out the Buff, 7-0.

Completely "out-statistics" all night, the Richmond club made good their once chance to score. After Arnie Tranen punted from deep in Colonialland, the men of Richmond, paced by the ever-present Theodore, moved smartly from the Buff 46 to the 11. On the next play Theodore swung wide from his single wing tailback spot. He rolled out and romped the 11 yards with ease. Bill Weaver hit him on the goal line, but Terrible Tom crashed into the end zone. That was the ball game.

The Colonials moved 65 yards the first time they had the ball. With the starting backfield of Arnie Tranen, Len Ciemniecki, Bo Austin, and Mike Sommer moving behind the former second string line, the Buff got to the Richmond five. The Colonials fumbled on the next play and the Spiders recovered; one chance wasted.

Later in the game Dutch Danz ramblbed for 78 yards and an apparent touchdown. However, the Buff were penalized and the TD

was not counted; two chances wasted.

The game itself was drab and uninteresting until Theodore and his Spider playmates got hot and scored. The Spider spread formation was trouble all night to the Buff defenders. Theodore gained much yardage on wide sweeps from the tailback position.

It wasn't until late in the game that the Buff made their last bid for a score. Bob Sturm's passes moved the Colonials to the Rich-

mond 16 yard line with a few seconds remaining. At this point the gods smiled on Sherman's legion as the visitors were penalized to their one. With time for two quick plays, it appeared that the Colonials would finally enter the Promised Land. However, they were rebuffed as two Buff bucks at the line went for naught and the game ended on a pathetic note, so near and yet so far. As a matter of fact those last five words best describe the whole evening.

RACKET

(Continued from Page 8)

left together. We never knew the story. We haven't seen either one for some time at the HATCHET. We miss them.

Roses In Weird Paper

Another true story illustrating the tough moral fibre of the young of G Street takes places in the Summer, of 1954. Summer IS beautiful in the District, and roses seem to be everywhere, particularly at G. W. The sight of the young admiring beauty is a touching sight anywhere, and you cannot imagine how touched we all were in a class somewhere on the second floor of Monroe (Has anyone at the Sociology Department thought of stationing someone in front of Monroe, and ask people what, if anything, the word Monroe brings up in his mind? The answers could be very important in this frantic world of ours, a true barometer, as it were, of how far our overreaching, snapping society has strayed off its course. Besides, the poll could be sold to Life, Time and Fortune, and G. W. could make millions), when (If you want to read some REALLY long parenthetical expressions, try Churchill) two little boys entered the classroom.

The bell hadn't rung, and everyone was jabbering, but a sudden hush settled on the room. The two little boys, grimy, in tatters, but true esthetes, advanced, holding bouquets of roses in their hands. The lovely flowers (wilted, true, but remember the last rose and all that) were wrapped tenderly in toilet paper, and the sight of

'MURAL

(Continued from Page 12)

last forty yards unmolested for the final six points of the game. One of the most underrated players of the league, captain of Phi Alpha, Len Weinglass, was a great help to the H streeters with adept and versatile play calling. (These boys are loaded!)

One of the greatest boons to intramural coed participation was initiated last Friday as five four-somes teed off in the annual Scotch Foursomes tournament at the East Potomac Links. A grand time was had by all, and many of the women out-played their men partners. All suffers interested in forming a Scotch Foursomes Club, playing by-monthly, please contact Mr. DeAngelo in his office in the Student Union Annex some time this week.

Too few referees this week—hope they show up next week!

beauty in humble surroundings choked us all. We were choked even more when one of them approached the professor and asked him to buy a bouquet, or both, for twenty-five cents. I am afraid the hard-hearted man refused, but he is now doubtless torn with pain and regret in his insomniac night. The little boys, nothing daunted, offered some students the flowers, but, as I said, we were all too choked to say anything.

Pre-finals Mirage

I have never seen them again either. Sometimes I think it was one of those pre-finals mirages. But I heard other people saw them too, and Lucy on the moors, or that guy in the boat, with those stolen flowers...

The third true tale of pluck in the face of adversity was told to me. It could very easily have been a mirage, except it happened in front of the Union, not Brownley's. A charming gamine, it seems, was sitting on the curb, in the gutter actually, crying profusely, rubbing his eyes with his sooty elbow. People asked him, "Sonny, what's the matter?" He refused to say

Football Contest

• The HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted however on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 p.m.

The winning prize in this contest will be a carton of Philip Morris cigarettes. No second or third place prizes will be awarded.

PICK THE SCORE

George Washington _____ V.P.I. _____

CIRCLE THE WINNER

(Or Indicate Tie)

TIE (check)

Navy	Duke
Maryland	N. C. State
Notre Dame	Pennsylvania
Ohio State	Pittsburgh
Iowa	Purdue
So. California	Stanford
Georgia Tech	Tennessee
Richmond	Wake Forest
Alabama	Tulane
V.M.I.	William & Mary
Army	Yale
Fordham	West Virginia
Wisconsin	Northwestern
Miami	Auburn
Georgia	Florida
Name	
Address	
Phone	Univ. Division

COURT

(Continued from Page 12)

he knows it. (Get on the stick, Cork.)

Among the smaller boys we have the "eyer popular" George Klein. George was the man behind the man last year and how he will probably be The Man. George will be the practical leader. He is the ball handler and will control much of the offense. (He'd better—right, George?) Eddie "the Cat" Catino will be back for his last year and will have a great opportunity, as will Ernie Ortiz, my Latin-American cohort from the Bronx, to play a lot of ball. Ernie is the only fair-haired Italian I know and one of the most team spirited individuals around school. Ernie, or as his birth certificate reads, "Augustine," will be as he always has been, the hardest worker in the gym. The guy never quits and if there is respect due for being a team man, that respect goes to Ernie. (Keep 'em hustlin', Little Ernie).

Getting back to personalities, I have to mention, or he'll kill me, Buzz Ciriello. Buzzy is a good ball player who, as yet hasn't really shined. This year is his last and I think we'll be hearing much more about him. Coming up from last year's freshman team are two boys—both with talent—Art Baker, pre-med from D. C., and strong-hearted "Little Cilento." Both are going to give their all to make the varsity.

I am reserving this last fellow for the end because he is an old friend. Many of the upperclassmen will remember back in 1950 when John Holup and I were starting our freshman year, there was an Irishman from Schenectady who played on the same team. Well, Bob Goodwin is back after serving two years overseas with the Army. Bob is a dark horse in the race for positions on the varsity, and what I have seen of him since his return to school makes me happy that he's back. Bob is stronger, faster, smarter and a better shooter than when he was here in '50-'51.

In concluding this article, I hope I have in some small way shown you something of the "inside story." If you know the boys you will be interested in them and that interest will manifest itself in the form of school spirit. It's your team and if you knew what a great effect this so-called school spirit has on the team, I'm sure you will all turn out for the games and show an active interest. "You pays your tuition and you takes your cherce."

Well, I thought I would write down these few homely words, so that if any of you new students run up against one of these noble savages, you will know what to do. Don't, whatever you do, buy them a beer. They will probably drink it.

HAVE YOU DINED AT BONATS LATELY?

A LITTLE BIT OF PARIS

Dinner Until 10:30 P.M.
Seven Individual Dining Rooms
With Distinctive Atmosphere
LUNCH SERVED
11:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID
TO PRIVATE PARTIES.
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Bonats
FRENCH-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT

1022 VERMONT AVE., N.W. RE7-3373

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
SKIRTS — 39c — TROUSERS
Discount on Regular Prices of All Dry Cleaning to
G.W. Students and Faculty Who Present Identification.

FALLON BROS.

Dry Cleaners

G.W.

Launderers

2300 H Street
Next to Student Parking Lot

OPEN 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Call EX. 3-9138 for FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

ARTISTS' PAINTERS'
DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS'
SUPPLIES

MUTH

1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323

Unbeaten V.P.I. Meets Colonials

(Continued from Page 1)
are many promising sophomores. There are three veteran guards and six sophomores. End Petty also does the kicking for the Gobblers and boots a 36.5 punt average.

Colonial quarterback Bob Sturm played a steady game Friday night and against V.P.I. Arnie Tranen is expected to return for full use. Mike Sommer, freshman halfback from Wilson High School in D. C., started against Richmond and showed flashes of his speed and drive. Len Clemencki can be counted on for his usual top-notch game as can fullback Dutch Danz.

Reserve linemen showed they could take over last week. Center Joe Hince and end Paul Thompson will see much action. Thompson combines with Pat Kober, George Dancu, Jack Daly and Richie Gaskell to give the Colonials the best flank men in the Conference.

The center of the line has been bolstered by big tackle Dave Liddick, who works along with Bill McHenry, Bill Berry and John Ziammandanis. The guard positions show Al Soloman, Bob Sutton, Ed Sakach, and Lou Donofrio. Dick Gaspari at center gives G. W. a powerful middle.

If the Colonials can hold on to the ball and continue their smashing ground and aerial attacks they should give the high-flying Gobblers a real contest Friday night.

LINEUPS

GW	V.P.I.
Dancu	Petty
Ziammandanis	Preas
Soloman	Holman
Gaspari	C
Sakach	Donnelly
Liddick	BT
Kober	RE
Tranen	QB
Clemencki	LH
Weaver	RH
Danz	FB
	Brock

Hatchet Sports

November 2, 1954

Volume 51, No. 8

On the Court

Basketball Practice Shows Personalities

by Elliot Karver

• NOVEMBER 1st marks the unofficial opening of the basketball season. Since we all know that the actual game schedule is the entertaining and enjoyable end both for spectator and player, I hope, in this column, to enlighten the average G. W. basketball fan about his team, and their activities during the "month before" period. This, in case you don't know, is the time that tries basketball players' souls. The footballers are still in their glory, the press hasn't as yet written anything on basketball ... and no one seems particularly interested in the poor, not-yet-conditioned varsity basketball player.

Before I start this informative article many of the Hatchet readers might want to question my "frame of reference," which enables me to tell them about basketball personalities and their pre-season practice. I asked to write this article because I had always been bothered by the fact that too much press and publicity was being used to publicize individuals, instead of educating the student body and trying to form more personal association between fan and ballplayer. Getting back to my "frame of reference"—I've lived with the boys on this year's basketball team, played ball with them and suffered with them due to the hiatus between their varsity status and their social association with the student body. (Hiatus meaning "gap.")

Experience Shows

This year's basketball team is mainly comprised of experience, confidence and several new faces. The experience is due to the number of years the players have been with the team, even though it must be admitted many of the boys haven't put in too much actual game time. The confidence is due to a spectacular change, from a medium size reputation to a national ranking and participation in the NCAA playoffs last year.

For the boys on the team, November, as I'm sure they all know, will be made up of early blisters, sprained ankles, dizzying fatigue, boring and frustrating drill and many other uncomfortable activities. During the first week the boys will see various groupings and experimenting with different individuals. The rest of the time will be spent according to the individual needs of each player. "Practicing what is useful" is the

theme of the coach and the player.

Big Joe Holup will be bashing heads with the big boys. Joe will (See COURT, Page 7)

Women's Court Tourney Features Frosh, Seniors

• THURSDAY THE women upperclassmen play the freshmen in a women's tennis tournament. Matches will be held on the Haines Point courts.

The upperclassmen will have to put out a big effort to take the strong freshmen team as on October 21 the freshmen swamped the sophomores in the first play-off, 4-0. The upperclass defeated the sophs 3-1.

Representing the freshmen class

Sailors Meet; Show Trainer

• A MEETING of the University Sailing Club will be held this Wednesday, November 3, in the Conference room of the Student Union Annex. The meeting, beginning at 8:30 p.m. will feature a demonstration of the Land-Trainer, a device used to teach sailing from a wind-driven model. Bill Dodge will explain how it works, and all new members will have a chance to operate it. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn the rudiments of sailing the easy way, so let's see lots of people there. Plans for the December Frostbite Regatta will be discussed, and also, plans for a party after this regatta are formulating.

LEO'S
GW DELICATESSEN
2133 G St.—On the Campus
Sandwiches Our Specialty

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THE FINAL tabulations aren't in yet, but things have gone from bad to worse where it concerns Colonial football. The defeat that Richmond's Spiders handed the Buff was a bitter one, indeed. The 'G' Streeters completely outshone the visitors in the statistical department. The "experts" in the pressbox thought the Buff should have won 20-7.

The fumble that the Sherman men pulled off in the first quarter was a blunder of the first order. The Colonials had moved 65 yards in smart fashion. The team was clicking. Arnie Tranen was moving the club with imagination and skill ... then the worst happened. With the ball on the Spider 5, the Buff backfield fumbled away a scoring chance.

Then there was Dutch Danz' 78 yard TD run. It was called back because of a penalty. Of course, the last two plays of the contest will not soon be forgotten by this reporter. The Buff had two cracks at the Richmond goal from a yard out. They failed on both tries.

We had the feeling throughout the game that the Buff quarterbacks were not calling their own plays. Despite the one platoon rule, there are still ways that a coach can call plays from the bench or from an even better vantage point.

With unbeaten VPI and always tough Maryland ahead, the prospects for a second victory are slim. It has been a long bitter year. With the Penn game just two weeks past, the Buff victory over a still winless Quaker team loses the luster it once had. After the "GREAT DAY" at Franklin Field, Navy made Quaker oats out of Penn, 52-6, and Penn State completely outclassed the Steve Sebo eleven, 35-13.

Thus, it would seem the one Buff win was merely a squeaker over an inept team. The full horror of this Fall Nightmare becomes evident when one considers the high hopes the "experts" had for this year's team. The past seven weeks have been frustrating for everyone concerned with Colonial football.

The long night will soon be ending. When all the returns are in we shall try to discover what happened to - Buff gridiron fortunes in 1954 and why.

in singles are Janet Nails and Louisa Demas, while Dottie Monroe and Helen Niles, and Ethel Tucker and Jeorgine Winslett make up the doubles team.

Miriam Wilson and Anne Bageant stroke the ball for the sophomore singles squad, with Jeanette Monroe and Charlotte Michelson, and Karin Floyd and Bev Borden in the doubles.

Singles for the upperclassmen are Lydia Eccles and Lee Baskin, and the doubles team is Doris Kirby and Pat Wideman, and Betsy Reed and Jean Paton.

SPONSORS

(Continued from Page 1)
conducted by the Homecoming Queen candidates.

The second alumni event will be a reception sponsored by Colonials Incorporated in the Top of the Park Room at the Woodner Hotel. All students are cordially invited to join with the alumni at the reception, which will be held from 5 to 7 Saturday evening.

Phone EX. 3-9491

Cloninger & Toomey, Props.

PROFESSIONAL BARBER SHOP

OPERATED BY THREE FRIENDS

MANICURING

AIR CONDITIONED

5 Chairs—Expert Barbers

3 Blocks East of G.W.

1709 1/2 G ST., N.W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

'Mural Mirror

Law School Upsets In Full Touch Sked.

By Jay Howard

• WE FINALLY had our first day of real football weather! In a morning marked by late starts and the absence of referees, six games were played as the season reached its half-way mark. The upset of the day was registered on the east elipse as the heretofore undefeated Sigma Chi seven bowed before the speedy Law School team. The Law School scored quickly as Ed Sims threw to Joe Stone for the first T. D. and then Sims turned receiver and caught a 20-yard pass from Ray Pyles. The Sigs came back

strongly in the second half with Corky Devlin throwing to Joe Stevens for their only score of the day. Time ran out with the ball on the Law School 17 yard line, third down and five to go.

Delta Roll

Over on the middle elipse, the Deltas, led by Mr. Football, Sandy Schlemmer, rolled over Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, 13-0. Schlemmer running 24 and 16 yards respectively for the scores. DTD unleashed a powerful ground game running up 13 first downs to none for the opposition. Hugh Shafer and Jeff Keith were outstanding on defense for the lawyers.

We are sorry to say that the first forfeit of the season took place on the east elipse as TKE failed to show up for their game with the Colonials. This is the first forfeit of the season, and we hope the last!

Charles Stars

In the second round of morning games, SAE downed TEP, 26-0. It was all Cecil "Go Go" Charles, scampering from one goal to the other as he racked up four scores for the nineteenth street men. SAE's hopes are resting on the shoulders of this scaback for the big game next week with the Deltas to decide the league C championship.

The PIKES scored early in the third quarter as Bill Wortham went 72 yards off tackle to register the only 6 points of the game. The PIKES then buckled down on defense and made their lead stand up for the last half, strictly a battle of the defenses.

Big Game

As over a hundred spectators looked on, Phi Sigma Kappa gave powerful Phi Alpha a real scare before bowing 13 to 8. Phi Sig scored early in the second quarter as Leeds Schellinger swept right end from five yards out. A 45 yard pass play from Steve Bauk to Schellinger set up the touchdown. Paced by Ardie "Outside" Baker, the Phi Alpha came roaring back to draw quick blood as Baker passed 30 yards to Marv Rosenblatt in the end zone. Baker swept right end for the P. A. T. Kushner threw a short flat pass to Baker, Ardie slicing downfield the (See MURAL, Page 7)



PAPER-MATE PEN
makes note-taking
push-button EASY

New "Silvered-Tip" writes the way you do ... fine, medium or broad ... without changing points. Refills available in blue, red, green or black ink. Get a Paper-Mate Pen today!

• Bankers approve
• Ink can't smear or transfer
• Can't leak

Silvered-Tip
refills ... 49¢

\$1.69

Value Treasured

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or lay-aways available.

Roslyn Shoppe
2120 Penna. Ave.